

Grinnell Bros.' 17th Annual Sale of SUMMER RENTAL PIANOS

Is Now On!

\$425 Stodart Sale Price \$371	The vast number of instruments returning from rental at the various Michigan summer resorts find our floors filled to overflowing with an unusually large stock of brand new pianos and player pianos for the fall and winter business. We've no room to display these rental instruments and must dispose of them quickly—and with the reductions so unusual; values so great, as those mentioned here, there is little doubt but that the entire rental stock will, within a few days be cleared from our floor.
\$450 Elgin Sale Price \$278	
\$425 Maynard Sale Price \$360	
\$250 R. S. Howard Sale Price \$144	
\$475 Sterling Sale Price \$397	
\$475 Huntington Sale Price \$393	
\$350 Kimball Sale Price \$235	
\$575 Grinnell Bros. Sale Price \$497	
\$400 Herbert Sale Price \$335	

You Save All the Rent

Every dollar received as rental has been deducted—and from the price instrument sold for at time of rental; which means a DOUBLE SAVING TO YOU, for in many cases prices have advanced since spring. And these instruments were taken from our own celebrated lines which include such celebrated makes as STEINWAY, GRINNELL BROS., SOHMER, VOSE, STERLING, SHONINGER, HARRINGTON, HUNT-INGTON, Etc.

Remarkable Bargains in Player-Pianos

Marshfield Player Piano, \$645 style, sale price,	Maynard Player Piano, Original price \$750,
\$495	\$565
Woodward Player Piano, \$795 style, sale price,	Johnson Player Piano, \$600 style, sale price,
\$635	\$555

All exchanged, sample (new) and shopworn instruments on our floors are also included in this great sweeping clearance. Carefully adjusted and tuned, many of the rental and exchange pianos and player-pianos can hardly be told from new and all are guaranteed exactly as represented.

Seldom is such an opportunity presented you, for great bona-fide savings and for bringing into your home an instrument of superior worth at away-below regular prices. It's an opportunity which you cannot afford to let pass by.

PURCHASE MADE EASY FOR ALL

A surprisingly small amount down places one of these instruments in your home immediately and convenient monthly payments can be arranged. There's surely no need of your home lacking the joys of music longer.

Further, our FREE EXCHANGE TRIAL PLAN guarantees your absolute satisfaction to the extent of applying, during the exchange period, on any instrument of our stock, every cent you you have paid. You do not take even the slightest chance!

Don't make the mistake of waiting—but COME NOW, at the commencement of the Sale, when the best bargains await you.

GRINNELL BROS.

Sale Now on at Our Wareroom 223 Huron Ave., Port Huron Store Open Evenings During Sale

It's dollars to doughnuts—

no man ever smoked a better
cigarette at any price!

CAMELS quality, and their expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos hand you a cigarette that will satisfy every smoke desire you ever expressed. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness will certainly appeal to you. The "body" is all there, and that smoothness! It's a delight!

Go the limit with Camels! They will not tire your taste. And, they leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

Just compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel CIGARETTES

Read Every Advertisement In This Issue

ORGANIZED LABOR WILL NOT SUPPORT WILSON AND COX

SOME IMPORTANT ORGANIZATIONS OPEN IN THEIR OPPOSITION TO THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

GOMPERS PARTISAN DEMOCRAT

Federation of Labor Leader Is Only Striving To Meet His Party Obligation.

There is apparently little interest displayed in labor circles over the fact that Samuel Gompers, Federation of Labor leader, is endeavoring to swing the labor vote to the candidates of the Democratic party. Other prominent labor leaders explain the little interest that Gompers' effort has created through calling attention to the fact that the latter always has been a "dyed in the wool partisan Democrat."

A few years ago Gompers was a candidate for lieutenant governor in New York on the Democratic ticket. His son is now the holder of an office by Wilson appointment, and Gompers himself has been officially related to the present administration.

W. S. Burton, representative of the Iron, Steel and Tin workers of Ohio says "It is well recognized by organized labor men that Sam Gompers is a radical Democrat and that no plank that could have been placed in the Republican platform would receive from Gompers a single good word."

Burton further says: "If Governor Cox depends on organized labor to elect him he has my sympathy, for he can call himself a beaten man now. You can rest assured that the iron, steel and tin workers of the United States will not support Wilson and Cox, and others of the more important labor organizations are equally open in their opposition to the Democratic candidates."

GOMPERS CAN'T DELIVER LABOR VOTE TO COX

"Efforts of Samuel Gompers and certain other leaders of labor to deliver it into the Democratic camp are not succeeding," said Representative John G. Cooper, of Youngstown, Ohio, district, an old locomotive engineer. "I have found this true in my own district and it is true elsewhere. Leaders of the Railway Brotherhoods cannot line the men up to vote for Cox. The fact is there is a very strong feeling among a large element of the membership of the Railway Brotherhoods against their chiefs and leading officials. One cause of the feeling is the attempt to tie them up to the socialistic Plum plan."

The League of Nations proposition was emphatically condemned by the Michigan Federation of Labor at the recent annual convention of that organization in Flint, and in place of the Wilson covenant program the Federation of Labor proposed the organization of a World Parliament of Peace.

Senator Harding: "America can best serve all mankind as America, free and untrammelled, rather than as one in a pitiable minority among many states in merged world-government."

GROESBECK'S RECORD HAS WON PROMOTION FOR LARGER SERVICE

AS GOVERNOR HE WILL GIVE ZEALOUS AND INTELLIGENT SERVICE IN PUBLIC BEHALF.

From Menominee County, the Cloverland section of the Upper Peninsula, comes a commendation for the Republican candidate for governor so well urged as to give a good indication of the trend of sentiment in that region of large Republican majority.

"If an honest, sincere and successful endeavor in the public interest is entitled to reward, it is a certainty," says the Powers-Spalding Tribune, "that Alex J. Groesbeck should be promoted from the office of Attorney General to that of Governor."

"He took legal action against many concerns and individuals who owed money to the state and collected hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"He cleared up the Jackson prison situation and recently won the regard of every ex-service man in the state by his successful fight in behalf of the soldier preference law."

"If he is elected Governor, he will give the same intelligent zeal to the office that he has exhibited in his present position, and Michigan can be assured of a careful and business-like administration."

FERRIS SAYS WILSON GREATEST MAN ALIVE

Democratic Candidate For Governor Proclaims Wilson's League Covenant as Equal of Declaration of Independence.

In the opinion of Woodbridge N. Ferris, the Democratic candidate for governor, the League of Nations covenant is a document which will well compare with the American Declaration of Independence.

It is the further conviction of Mr. Ferris, expressed in the course of his rallying appeal at the Democratic State Convention, that "Woodrow Wilson is the greatest man living in his time." And Mr. Ferris accompanied the statement of these opinions with this urge to his fellow partisans: "Democrats, don't keep your mouths shut about these things."

It is a question that election results will probably determine as to just how far Mr. Ferris will progress in his candidacy for governor of Michigan through his exaltation of Woodrow Wilson as the greatest living man and the ecstatic eulogy of the Wilson League of Nations covenant as a fitting accompaniment to the Declaration of Independence.

NOW SEEKING RECRUITS FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

President Wilson's declaration that the American soldier fought in Europe in order to establish a League of Nations is not consented to by Senator Harding and the great majority of the American people whom Harding represents. But it may be possible for Wilson and his War Department to persuade the young American boys whose enlistments are now being sought at recruiting stations for service in Siberia and "Back to the Rhine" that their first thought should be for the League of Nations rather than the protection of immediate American interests in other lands.

REED OF MISSOURI SAYS TALK OF COX IS WITHOUT TRUTH

DEMOCRATIC UNITED STATES SENATOR EXPRESSES HIMSELF IN PLAIN TERMS.

NO MATTER WHOM IT STRIKES

"This Talk About a Senate Oligarchy Is Rot," Says Democratic Senator.

Senator Reed, the Missouri Democrat, who is a member of the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, expressed in very decided terms his opinion of Governor Cox's campaign statement of an alleged "Senate oligarchy."

When this term was made use of a few days ago by a witness before the investigating committee, Senator Reed said:

"I just want to say that I consider this talk about a Senate oligarchy is rot whether it comes from a presidential candidate or from others. A man who says that the United States Senate is bossed by any individual or group of individuals does not know what he is talking about."

In the meantime, however, no denial has been made of the well known fact that the nomination of Governor Cox was planned and carried out by Murphy, the New York Tammany chief, Boss Nugent of New Jersey; Boss Taggart of Indiana, and Boss Brennan of Illinois.

WAR DEPARTMENT URGING ENLISTMENTS FOR FOREIGN SERVICE

AMERICAN BOYS URGED BY WILSON ADMINISTRATION TO GO "BACK TO THE RHINE."

"Back to the Rhine" is the display heading on a recruiting office billboard at 528 South State Street, Chicago; and near to the doors of the recruiting station in Washington, next door to the Ford Theatre where President Lincoln was shot, are displayed billboard announcements of enlistments of one and three years' service in Europe and offers for infantry enlistments for service in Siberia.

And while these recruiting office billboards are doing service in the way of urging young Americans to join the army for service in Europe, Governor Cox is day by day announcing his complete accord with Wilson's League of Nations with its all assurance of peace and freedom from war.

So while the thirty-four governments that are now members of the League of Nations are helplessly engaged in noting the varying fortunes of the several European wars now in progress, the Wilson's administration War Department is urging and securing enlistments of American soldiers for further prospective years of military service "Back to the Rhine" and at other points in Europe and Siberia.

This sentence from one of Senator Harding's recent front porch speeches is being made use of as a nation wide Republican slogan: "Steady America! Let us strive for the well doing of all. Let us be done with wiggling and wobbling."

AMERICAN WOMEN DOING FULL SHARE FOR THE COUNTRY

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Wife of Republican Nominee, Praises Her Sex.

DISCUSSES HIGH LIVING COSTS

Declares in an Interview That Present High Prices Can Be Reduced by Votes.

By Esteline Bennett.

Mrs. Coolidge, on a day coach on a slow local train between Boston and Northampton, talked about her husband, her children, the high cost of living and the domestic problems. The conductor and the brakeman stopped as they went through the car to talk to her. She had made friends with them in her frequent journeys back and forth to keep in touch with her children in school in Northampton; and her husband at his duties in the state capital. She knitted diligently as she talked. During those trips she knits all the winter stockings and sweaters for her two boys—John, aged fourteen, and Calvin, twelve.

"Too many people are afraid of work," she thinks is the fundamental reason for the high cost of living; and the much discussed domestic problem.

"I think the only thing the women of the country can do now," she said, with the quiet conviction of one who has thought it all out, "is to vote for the men whom they think will make the right laws and see that they are enforced. They have done all they can in the home. I think the reason there is so much sugar on hand now is because people are doing without it in their homes."

Women Have Done Their Share. "American women have done, and still are doing, their full share. They have sacrificed and saved and substituted and made over. But that isn't enough. They'll have to vote the high cost of living down."

"Here in New England, where it is a little hard for us to give up pie," she laughed at the tradition that has become a joke, "we have learned to use all kinds of cheaper substitutes for butter and lard, and in my own household we have experimented with different fruit combinations to find something we like and that will take the least sugar. Apples must be art to make good pies, but we have found that blueberries take less sugar and the combination of apples and blueberries, half and half, is delicious, requires less sweetening than apples and has more character than the blueberry alone."

Knows No Domestic Problems.

The domestic problem, which is troubling homes all over the country and increasing the hotel population, is something of which Mrs. Coolidge thinks she has no personal, practical knowledge. She never keeps but one maid, and she never has been without one. In the fifteen years of her married life she has had only two. The first one she inherited with the furnished house into which she and Mr. Coolidge moved when they were married and took with her when she moved. The second came when the first left to go and live with her sister.

There must be a reason for their staying, it was suggested to Mrs. Coolidge, and she thought possibly there were several. She thought the type of maid had something to do with it. Her's both have been American women old enough to have a sense of responsibility to their work and intelligent enough to respond to reasonable courteous treatment.

"A good man—women who keep only one maid have trouble in their households because both mistress and maid, but chiefly the mistress, are afraid of work. A woman expects one maid to do the cooking and scrubbing and everything else and still be dressed up in black dress with white cap and apron, ready to answer the doorbell any minute. It isn't humanly possible. I always answer my doorbell myself. I do it for two reasons. In the first place, there is no one else, and, in the second, I like to greet my friends at the door myself."

Have Her Orchestra.

Mrs. Coolidge is of medium height, with brown hair, hazel eyes that hold a good deal of merriment and a very quick sense of humor. At home she and her children have a little orchestra. Mrs. Coolidge plays the piano, John the violin, and Calvin, after considerable discussion, in which he favored a bass drum, compromised on a banjo-mandolin. They play hymns and war songs usually—the hymns they learn in the Congregational church and Sunday School of Northampton. They avoid difficult and unfamiliar music because the object of the orchestra is entirely recreational and not educational. That is a part of Mrs. Coolidge's educational policy—that children should work when they work and play when they play and keep the two separate. That was why she sent her boys to the public schools of Northampton when they were five years old.

Every morning when she is in Northampton, Mrs. Coolidge takes her Boston bag and goes to market. If the neighbor next door is going Mrs. Coolidge goes with her in the car. Otherwise she goes by train. She has no domestic policy, she says, "want the family need and can afford."

The American Spirit of 1920

